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FATHER AND CHILD.

You are so helpless and I so strong, Oh, but the way is so lone, so long ! Would I might fare with you thus alway, Down to the dusk of your latest day. Wee little wanderer out of the dawn. Would I might walk with you on and on, Even as now, in the day's decline, Holding your frail little hand in mine. Guiding your steps o'er each rugged mile, Greeting with kisses your childish smile, Kissing the tears from your dimpled cheel I am so strong and you are so weak ?

You are so helpless-am I sc strong ? Oh, but the way is so lone, so long Would you might fare with me thus alway, Down to the dusk of my late-t day, Brave little waif of the vanished dawn Would you might walk with me on and on, Even as now, in the day's decline, Still with your warm little hand in mine, Guiding my steps o'er each rugged mile, Soothing my fears with your trustful smile, Kissing the tears from my with'ring cheek You are so strong and I am so weak ! -- Youth's Companion

The Famous Molinexu Case

Molineux Defence in With a Strong Alibi for the Prisoner to Close it. Verdict Expected Soon. Cornish Again on the Stand and Badly Tanaled Up.

gers with his large, square, white teeth. In the big court house on Centre street, The incident not unnaturally upset him New York, in the close, densely crowded Superior Court room where a small army of do a great deal of muttering to himself. correspondents jostled each other in the struggles of an embattled note-taking a little woman from a New Orleans newspaper leaned half across the reporter's table. "Where is he?" she whispered.

Mutely one besought the discretion of her silence, and, by a nod, sufficiently in-dicated the prisoner whose coat sleeve was virtually brushing one's own.

"Oh," gasped the woman from New Orleans, "that's never him !"

Her grammatical lapse expressed with force what must be for most others, as it was for herself, the first impression produced by a glance at the man who is at present on trial for his life in the most sensational poisoning case of his day and generation. Certainly, considering the slow lapse of time and the awful rush of events, Roland B. Molineux was surprisingly little changed since the evening when last I saw him, a free man, twelve months and more before the death of the woman for whose mysterious taking off the law has now, for clearly the last time, called upon bim to account.

PEN PICTURE OF MOLINEUX.

Besides his friend, Prof. Vulte, of Columbia, Molineux, slim and rather short, but excellently proportioned and splendidly developed, sat at ease before the bar, quietly and simply dressed in a dark blue cheviot suit, with a single-breasted coat of what is known as the "military cut," a high "turn-down" collar, and a black four-in-hand tie, relieved by a pearl scarfpin. At all times naturally fair skinned, he was pale, but not nearly so pale as one would expect-a pallor, in short, rather more healthy than that to which we prefix the word "prison." In fact, the chief change to be noted-apart, of course, from the absence of the mustache, an absence now of long standing—was the thinness of the closely-trimmed brown hair, parted in the middle and brushed well away from the temples. There was even an actual "bald

As to Curing Hiccoughs waistcoat. He wore a vivid red and black 'puff'' tie and his amusing cube-shaped Yawning Said to be the Only Certain an hald head gleamed through the one or two Remedu locks of back hair brushed fruitlessly across its center. His face is fat, rather highly "Yawning is about the best cure of for the hiccoughs," said an ob man, "and I stumbled on the colored, and his fiercely waxed gray sprink led mustache give a German military air to the full-lipped mouth that twitched nervously for the hour I watched it. A

single deep furrow ploughed between the

dark, bushy brows gives Cornish perhaps

unfairly, what is known as "an ugly look;"

his ears are large and stand far out from

his head; his eyes are brown quick-moving ---sometimes shifting-but always bright

HE WAS ILL AT EASE.

His bearing, as I have indicated, was ill

at ease, as, indeed, that of anyone but Molineux in his position would be likely to be. He cocked his head, narrowed his

eyes, ducked back and forth to get a full

view of witnesses or lawyers. He was con-

tinually swallowing and the tendons of

the throat worked strangely. He nervously stretched his neck-whereupon you saw to your surprise that it was not the "bull"

variety-and was clearly weighing every

word of the evidence and every expression

of the Judge. Himself on the stand he testified glibly,

but his voice was rough and his tone un-

necessarily argumentative. He hurt him-

self by being continually on the defense when ex-Governor Black had explicitly

stated that nobody was trying to prove ill against him. Once he attempted a smile,

but it was a rather bitter one, and when he

was caught in his contradiction about the

brown overcoat his great hairy hand went

to his mouth and he bit one of his big fin-

and when he returned to his seat it was to

OTHERS IN THE CASE.

his equally strenuous, not to say brutal.

er and he comes out of a cross examination

with a face so full of crimson wrinkles and

knots that is like nothing so much as that

of a half back comming out of a scrimmage

with the pigskin under his arm. After you

have heard Mr. Osborne question a woman

witness you are not surprised when you see

CURIOUS COURT PROCEDURE.

To one who has been more familiar with

place at the reporters' table; and the court-

him pick his teeth with his finger.

lines.

He has the build of a football play-

and keen.

quite by accident. It was proved case a sure cure, and by reflection I a viuced that it is a perfectly logical a result explainable, too, on p grounds. "All kinds of remedies are resorted

men who suffer periodically with hic like stopping the ears and drinking of water slowly and without a sto holding the breath, or counting, or ing intently on some subject, and other ways. I have tried all of thes dies, and at times have been fairly ful in checking the hiccoughs. have seen each one of these remedi In my own experience, so far as the dies are concerned, drinking a glass ter slowly and without breathing most satisfactory. But it is to enough. On the other hand, the not only efficacious, but it is ab without any of the torturing features is, as I said before, probably a good al reason for the yawning being remedy for the hiccoughs.

"The hiccough is described as modified respiratory movement, a spic inspiration, consisting of a con of the diaphragm, accompanied w ure of the glottis, so that further of air is prevented. The impulse of umn of air entering and striking u closed glottis produces the sound to the ailment. It is reasonable to that anything that would relieve tracted state of the diaphragm, an reopen the closed glottis, or partial it, so the air could enter in a norm would completely relieve the situal

would seem that the yawn, which ing more than a deep, long breath, bring about this result. While the But the whole mysterious trial has brought together a collection of equally interesting personalities. The heroic figure supposed to be an involuntary mo of General Molineux I did not, unfordue to drowsiness, it is yet a fa tunately, see, but there remain others-for man can yawn at pleasure. This example, Mrs. Stephenson, a gray haired woman, who makes an excellent witness cure the hiccoughs by resorting to because she is pious and is suffering from a "fixed idea." Then there is the incisive simple practice of yawning. cannot sav that in all cases of hiccor Justice Lambert, who looks like former yawn will prove a good remedy. I Director Riter, of Philadelphia ; the com-placent white whiskered Mr. Weeks; the lieve in all ordinary cases, where noyance is not aggravated, the ya sharp, spectacled noseed, curey haired, large do the work. At any rate, my ow ience has convinced me of the fact, shouldered Ex-Governor, whose loose coat sides, there are the physical cond which I have referred."-New Orlea and big figure have a suggestion of Lincoln about them, and finally there is Assistant District Attorney Osborne, whose admira-Democrat. ble fighting qualities are injured only by

Pair Expired as They Emb

tendency toward bullying. In action his hard, clean shaven face is distorted by deep Pastor and Woman Missionary Assistant Fo Together in Study in Omaha.

Clasped in each other's arms an on the floor of the pastor's study German Baptist Church in Omah the janitor of the church found the of the Rev. W. C. Rabe, the past Augusta Busch, a missionary and to the pastor. Death had been ca asphyxiation. The room was fill

gas, a jet and a burner of a small s ing partly turned on. The bodies the Philadelphia courts, the most surprising on the floor, the woman's he ing feature of this case is, however, the pillowed on cushions. There seen easy manner in which the whole affair is little doubt that death was accident carried on. The corridors are crowded believed that the pair had fallen as with the loudly curious; there is a rush for stove flame blew out and the gas entrance in which, for illustration, I did The bodies were rigid, and death not have to show any credentials to get a occurred during the early hours of vious evening.

room, jammed to the limit of its capacity, It was thought at first that the is full of babble, which, regardless of recommitted suicide, for on the table proof, swells into applause with the scoropen letter, a neatly arranged l ing of every point for Molineux. Before Rabe's hat, watch and glasses, Miss gloves and handkerchief, and neat upon the back of a chair was be The letter was an answer to a lette Rabe had received. There was no it to indicate that the two had taking their lives. They had be friends. but there was no stronger apparent to those who knew the co Rabe was fifty four years old, a to Omaha from Buffalo. In New left a wife, who is attending a mischool, and one son, Carl. Miss B thirty one years of age, and had bee sionary in Omaba for five years. sent there from Chicago by the chu sionary school.

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well-shaped head.

Molineux's irregular, clean-shaven face, with the tilted nose and the slight mole on the right cheek, has become familiar from the interpretations of the artists, but its peculiarities have been considerably exaggerated by the craft. Its irregularity is not quite pronounced enough to verge upon ruggeduess; it conveys an unmistakable impression of weakness; yet, whether it be a mask or not, it does not strike one as having any element of cunning. In spite of the faint lines about the thin, pouting lips, it remains an ingenuous face, a jolly, chubby, almost baby-like face and this general effect the dimpled chin and jaunty nose go greatly to enhance. The forehead is high, but not broud; the eyes large, pleasant when they are hazel and unpleasant when, as is sometimes the case, they are The lashes are long and curled with a touch of red in them; the brows of the same color with the hair are well arched; the ears almost too well moulded to suit Lombroso; the chin short and inconclusive; the expression smiling, good-natured.

Molineux is a man who takes good care of himself. Were he anywhere else you would call him well-groomed. His short hands, for instance, ornamented only by a thin gold band about the right little finger, gave evidence-as they lay folded in his lap, or were clasped about his crossed legs-of having been well-looked after, though without effeminacy. The nails were pink and healthy and showed, as did the whole man, that Molineux is in what, all things considered, is a wonderfully good condition. Somehow he has managed to keep, as one might say, in training; his nucles seem all as well rounded as of old, with no indication of "flabbiness" about them, and the gup of his hand as he greeted me was as firm as ever.

As for his manner, you would never, considering it alone, imagine that this man was on trial for his life. His quiet voice, a high barytone, well-trained, and exquisitely modulated, was, as chatting with two or three of us, as natural and his comments were as naively disinterested as if he were a mere spectator. He smiled at Mr. Weeks' significant winks; he sat at ease, sometimes with his chair slightly tilted, and if there was the merest suggestion of a flush upon his face when Farrell, the Newark detective, gave testimony which contradicted Molineux's own sworn word, that was the only time during all of Friday's session that personal feeling was betrayed.

There seemed to be nothing studied about the man; all his movements appeared to be made with the easy and uncon scious grace of a trained athlete whom even three years and more of jail could not effectively change. In short, if Molineux is inno-cent he has a high faith in the ultimate victory of innocence. And if he is guilty he is the most wonderful actor of modern times.

CORNISH SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT.

Harry Cornish, on the other hand, is, in action, manner and appearance, the direct autithesis of Molineux. With Howard Adams-a listle chap of sour-pippin countenance-he came into court early and he was easily recognizable from his pictures. I had a good chance to observe him before his presence was generally known.

His figure-that of a prize-fighter of the blue coat and blue aud gray-striped fancy

spot" on the top, at the back of the rather the bar, among the reporters the prisoner sits at ease and talks to his friends and acquaintances-which is pleasant but hardly usual. Lastly, the speed with which the case has been conducted and the elimina-

tion of the common element of squabbling has won Justice Lambert much merited praise, but the spectacle of that gentleman imitating one of the jurors by the unceasing chewing of gum is scarcely conducive

to respect. When, however, all is said, there broods and probably will ever brood, over the case a mystery which, for the mere specatator, sets it apart from all minor criticisms Already it is safe to say that the question

of who sent the poison package will never be satisfactorily settled. For every fact proved against Molineux there has been presented an equally important fact in his favor. On the other hand, very defensi itself declares that it does not suspect Cornish

LEGAL VS. MORAL ISSUES.

Of course, this is speaking of the case from what is known to lawyers as the purely technical side-that is to say, the side revealed by the actual testimony that has been presented in court, the only one the Judge and jury are called upon to pass. As for that other and very much larger base which involves what is called the moral guilt or innocence of the accused. one finds it difficult to judge. What purports to he evidence for this phase of the case is common property over here, some of it unprintable, and most of it mere gossip, rumor or hear-say, which would not stand in any court. Whether this is either cruel or justifiable suspicion it is in this article difficult to deal. If you hap pen to be intimate with one set of New Yorkers you will believe that the State is striving to fulfill a painful but necessary duty; if you belong to another you will consider that Roland B. Molineux is a young man caught in the mesh of untoward circumstances, but nevertheless one whose life, if not blameless, has at least

been free from all tendency toward serious crime:

Plump Pudding.

One cup of brown sugar and one cup of molasses, one cup of sour milk in which dissolve one teaspoonful soda, one cup of chopped suet, one cup of seeded raisins, three and one-half cups of flour, a little salt, and spices to taste. Put into a greased pan and steam four hours.

Serve hot with the following sauce. This keeps well and can be steamed again while getting a meal.

Pudding Sauce. Three-fourths cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, three spoons of flour, one pint of boiling water, a little grated nutmeg. Let come to a boil and serve while hot.

Safe From One Danger.

A little joke that goes to show that suspense of body and suspense of mind are each

attended by its own sort of discomfort is printed in the Washington Star.

severe and fretful lady of her young com panion "Well," answered her irrepressible niece

'you have been expecting for so many ears to find somebody under your bed that heavy-weight class-bulged out a pair of i thought it might relieve your mind to of which we have any knowledge is Hood's shepherd's plaid trousers, doubled-breasted have all doubts on the subject removed for Sarsaparilla-it radically and permanently

Henry Pfister Out of a J

The Head Gardener of the White House C ries Deposed.

Henry Pfister, the head gardene White House conservatories, who ed in that capacity since the Joh

ministration, was notified by Col. E Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, Saturday that his services in that capacity would no longer be required. The removal of the old conservatories, some of them dating almost from the beginning of the White House, from the grounds near the mansion to a place near the Washington Monument and being placed under branch of the propagating gardens, is the reason for deposing Mr. Pfister. He has for many years superintended all the floral decorations for State functions at the White House. Many of the largest and most valuable collections of plants were made by him.

Nove of the changes made in the White House have been more generally deplored than the removal of the conservatories. The circular conservatory, said to hav been planned by Mrs. Roosevelt, is not yet under way, and as the season for general entertaining is rapidly approaching, and the east end is yet in an unfinished state nothing may be done this year.

COME IN AND TRY IT. Accidentally Shot His Little Daughter

Joseph Strank, of Cedar Run, Nittany alley, when about to start to drive to valley, when about to start to drive to Lock Haven Saturday morning decided to take his revolver along and have it repair ed. He did not know the weapon was lcaded, but it was, and when he accident-ally struck the pistol against the back of the chair, it was discharged. The bullet struck his nine year old daughter Ethel in

the right shoulder. Dr. Painter, of Mill Hall, was summon ed and removed the ball, which did not go clear through the girl's shoulder. The revolver had been lying in the drawer for nearly two years and Mr. Strunk says the bullet, which was a 32 calibre, must have been put in by some one unawares to him. The little girl is expected to recover unless

blood poisoning results. At This Time of Years.

cures.

The word catarrh means literally to flow down, and it has been observed that nasal catarrh has a downward course internally, "Why did you insist on getting me an catarrh has a downward course internally, upper berth in the sleeping car?" asked a and if neglected affects the lungs and brings on consumption. At this time of year, this form of catarrh is greatly aggravated. The discovery of the constitutional nature of this disease led to the administration of a constitutional remedy for it, and the best

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